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Business Cards.

N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomerov. Ohio. Office, in Swallow's Building, one doo below O. Branch & Co's. [4-21-1y] [4-21-1y]

PLANTS & PAINE, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy, O. Office in Edward's Building.

T. W. HAMPTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Kygerville, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [4-12-1y]

P. B. STANBERY. BURNAP & STANBERY,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Particular attention paid to the collection of claims. Office on Front street, at the head of Steamboat Landing, a few doors east of the Gibson House 2-38-1y Pomeroy, O.

KNOWLES & GROSVENOR, Attorneys at Law, Athens, Athens County, O. will attend the several Courts of Meigs County, on the first day of each term. Office at the 2-16-1y "Gibson House.

MARTIN HAYS, Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O., will promptly attend to all business that may

W. R. Golden's Office in Athens, O., and L. S. Townsend's in Pageville, Meigs Co., O. Prompt attention given to the ollection of claims, and other business en trusted to them.

E. HUTTON, County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of

fice in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 4-3 H. G. DANIEL. DANIEL & RATHBURN, Bankers, corner Court and Second streets Pomeroy, O.

Watchmaker & Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewlry and Fancy Articles, Court street, below he new Banking House, Pomeroy. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired on shore

W. A. AICHER, Watchmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pomeroy. Particular attention

T. WHITESTOD, anufacturer of Boots and Shoes, three

the Furnace. [4-12] C. GRANT, Agent.

POMEROY SALT COMPANY. Salt twenty-five cents per husbel. DABNEY SALT COMPANY,

Painter and Glazier, back room of P. Lam Box No. 75, P. O., Pomeroy, or Montgomery & brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street, Hoadley, Wharf-boat, Pomercy, will be promptly

'trusted to his care with neatness and dispatch Saddles gotten up in the neatest style. 1-22

Carriage & Wagon Manufacturer, Front street, first corner below the Rolling Mill, Pomeroy, O. All articles in his The Cheapest Store in Town! Rolling Mill, Pomeroy, O. All articles in the line of business manufactured at reasonable Corner Front and Sycamore Streets, 2-5-1 v

Blacksmith, back of the Bank Building, Pomeroy, O. Farming Tools, Shovel Plows, Mattocks, Hoes, &c., on hand and made to order. Horse Shoeing and all kinds Jan. 3.-3-1 of Job Work done to order

JOHN P. GILLILAN. STEWARD & GILLILAN. This firm have located in the old stand of B. F. Nye's Saw-Mill. Horse-shoring, Ironing he has recently received. It is unnecessary to Wagons and Buggies, and all kinds of jobbing particularize, but I will say that my stock is

WM. RUST. Tailor, Front street, a few doors west of Court, Pomeroy, O. Men and Boy's clothes made to order, also, cutting done. As I have a No. 1 sewing machine, my facilities for doing work

FRANK COOPER, Stone Mason & Bricklayer. Residence in John Lance's Building, near the Catholic Church. Dressed and Rubble spane work executed in 'the best manner: also, Bricklaying Cementing, &c., done at reasonable prices. Work war-[3-24-1y]

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and Fancy Articles, Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio. Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 9 .- 2-2.

POMEROY, OHIO. SIMON SILVERMAN

Wholesale and retail Dealer in READY-MADE CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS & NOTIONS. CLOTHING, DRY GOODS. AND GROCERIES.

WM. H. & J. GRANT HAVING formed a partnership under the above name, and having purchased the "Crystal Mill," in Middleport, design running it regularly from this time. We will pay the Highest Market Price for Wheat,

WOOL CARDING.

AT THE RACINE WOOLEN FACTORY. All work warranted, where the wool is clean. and many other diseases of the kind. Price,

Wool or Lard taken in pay for work. July 3, 1860.-26-tf THOS. EGAN. F. TOWELL,

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All letters addressed to P. BRUKER, Pomeroy, O., has reduced his business to a

CASH STANDARD.

done at ask a continuance of their favors. The Mill is a few doors above Williamson's Flouring Mill.

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Doctrn. IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding 'round our neighbor's way; If we knew the little losses, Sorely grievous every day-Would we then so often chide him

For the lack of thrift and gain, Leaving on his heart a shadow. Leaving on his heart a stain? If we knew the clouds above us, Held by gentle blessings there.

Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak dispair? Would we shrink from little shadows, Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden, Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our womanhood dare doom them Back to haunts of guilt again? Life hath many a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a break of woe, And the cheeks tear-washed are whitest This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key of other lives, And with love t'ward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again, We may say, "Dear Father judge us

From the Atlantic Monthly, August. Where will the Rebellion Leave us.

As we judged our fellow-men."

Such as Posters, Programmes, Bills of Lading, lantic Ocean; and West, by the Pacific." a plan of Government. The only form-We call the special attention of this commu- children are taught to-day. The armed adopted as a practical expedient, rather nity to the above proposition, and desire an in- hosts whose tread resounds through the than recognized as an established consti-Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes, three doors and Shoes, three doors above stone bridge. The best of work, for Ladies and Gentlemen, made to order.

When the three has become the has become the has become the proprietor of the Premium Marble Works," of Racine, and will continue the business under the substitutional forth denied or doubted, schools for language and will continue the business under the Shall interpose between the Valley and the fine of defense. We could she thinks you may be suffering or sad, distinctly see their long rifles laying of the Mississippi and the Atlantic, or between the Valley and of Tenessee and Alabama votes in pervision of Mr. J. L. Wallar, at Racine, pervision of Leather Dealers and Finders, Court street, three with a branch at the house fermerly occupied ments, battalions, and brigades, with all us, let us first see where we stand. Leather Dealers and Finders, Court street, three with a branch at the Bouse formerly occupied doors below the Bank, and opposite Branch's Store, Pomeroy, O.

Leather Dealers and Finders, Court street, three with a branch at the Bouse formerly occupied ments, battations, and brigades, with an opposite Branch's by Judge Irvin as a law office, at the west necessary apparatus, the teachers go end of Sugar Run Bridge, in Pomeroy. By a prompt attention to business and the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the prompt attention to business and the production of the pr prompt attention to business and the production of superior work. The proposition of the tion of superior work, he intends to merit, a very simple one, easily expressed and hopes to receive, a liberal patronage from and hopes to receive, a liberal patronage from casily understood; but it tells the whole volves a denial of the right of each one a debt nor make a treaty—we have neither contract this principle has been already inaugurated and policy of the right of each one a debt nor make a treaty—we have neither contract this principle has been already inaugurated. From Western Virginia, the breastworks, dressed in linsey-and policy of reply when he rose to reply augural. Mr. Douglass impresses it Conlport. Salt twenty-five cents per bushel PLANING MILL, NO. 1. and announces it, briefly and with emfor country trade. G. W. COOPER, See'y.

Forgings.

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POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1861. While such language is current at home, in the Free States. But the spirit cessary measures to elect new officers it is not strange that foreigners should which now actuates our people has little under their present constitutions. The find themselves in a state of hopeless that is sectional in it, and the principles only irregularity will be what results confusion about us. Few European at issue have the same application to from the fact that treason in such high writers, except De Tocqueville, have Maine that they have to Florida. ever shown a clear comprehension of our When we ask, then, where this rebel- contemplated, nor was a remedy fur-

to discuss. Resistance, in any practical method, to intolerable oppression, is the natural right of every human being, and of course of every community. But "The United States are bounded, such a right is never included in the North, by the British Possessions; South, frame-work of organized civil society. by the Gulf of Mexico; East, by the At- From its nature, it can form no part of So the school-books told us which we | ula which embraces it is the famous one studied in our childhood; and so, in ev- of "Monarchy tempered by Regicide;" ery school throughout the land, the and where that prevals, it seems to be Continent are marching Southward to tutional maxim. But as a question of teach this simple lesson in geography. revolution the issue is not presented. They all know it by heart. "This they If it were, it would be easy to deal with. are ready to verify," as the lawyers say. The only embarrassment in our present Wherever, in any benighted region, this condition, so far as reasoning goes, arises

the citizens of Meigs and adjoining counties, story. It is the substance of all men's of the secoding States to determine the country. When he rose to reply conditions of its own national existence." Precisely so. It involves all that; but a blunder and ailure—and for us, upon the Illinois legislature. Mr. Sew- the whole fact comprehends a great deal "Chaos has come again." more. Not one of the States of the phasis, to the governments of Europe. American Union has any national exist-OF the Sugar Run Planing Mill has a large assortment of Lumber, either rough or however bounded," is obsolets; and how which the Times uses the phrase. Not country through which the rebellion and swayed with a curved line upwards; friend, Colonel Seton, one of the propri-Clothier, control of Limber, either rough or assortment of Limber, either rough or land, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as one of the proprise of the country is bounded is now the point to be settled, once and forever. "This stituted. The State is inhabited printing and those which have remained faithful to the Constitution and how which the rebellion stituted. The State is inhabited printing and those which have remained faithful to the Constitution and bis work will be executed in a manner to suit purchasers, and prices shall correspond to the cause of the proprise and those which the repellion stituted. The State is inhabited printing and those which have remained faithful to the Constitution and bis work will be executed in a manner to suit purchasers, and prices shall correspond to the cause of the proprise point of the States in which the rested near the toe of the minority may be divided into two classes. The body rested on the let teg on the country is bounded; is obsolets; and how which the rebellion and swayed with a curved line upwards; the right arm was extended, the hand is purchasers and those which have remained faithful to the Constitution and line is an antical manner to suit the rough of the purchasers and how which the rebellion and those which have remained faithful to the Constitution. The body rested on the let teg on the country through which the remaining and swayed with a curved line upwards; the right arm was extended, the hand which the rested in a manner to suit the country is bounded is now the point to every different to the country through which the rested o States, as they mean to hold and keep it. We shall neither alter our school- cupy, made States of them under its own backs nor veries our part. So see the consolation in life and great consolation in life and great consolation and assembly and armies of the robels, and demolished distinction in life and great consolation the rim of the hat from his eyes and think of this acknowledgement and books nor revise our maps." So say the American people, rising in their wrath.

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The shall be the sall reduced our torts and distinction in life and great consolation to this acknowledgement and distinction in life and great consolation to the nat from his eyes and think of this acknowledgement and seemed gazing from beneath intensely study the progress of this distinguished ries, our mints and custom-houses— when we have visited their leaders with created them, and reserved the forts, are the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation, non of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, sees all the wealth, all the cultivation in life and great consolation in life and great consolation the rim of the nat from his eyes and think of this seemed gazing from beneath intensely study the progress of this distinguished the rim of the nat from his eyes and think of this seemed gazing from beneath intensely study the progress of this distinguished the rim of the nat from his eyes and think of this seemed gazing from beneath intensely study the progress of this distinguished the rim of the nat from his eyes and think of this study the progress of this distinguished the rim of the nat from his eyes and think of this study the progress of this distinguished the rim Saddle, Harness and Trunk Manufacturer, Front street, three doors below the their retributive justice, and made retributive justice, and all the polical power, which their retributive justice, and made retributive justice, and the polical power, which their retributive justice, and made retributive justice, and the polical power, which their retributive justice, and the polical power is a policy power in the polical power in the power in t The practical question with which Mr. senals, and custom houses which their retributive justice, and made Richmond and all the polical power, which they and tore through our ranks with terri- miliar with good "spacing" and regu-DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery,

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government is strong enough to suppress of the American system is local self-gov.

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Will a recombination had to deal in treasonable citizens have since undertaken by an ingenious wasce unwavering and cool, as if nothing threatened our progress. a military rebellion? And that may be ernment for local purposes, and national regarded as already settled. But the unity for national puposes. Our nagrounds upon which that rebellion is tional union is syronymous with our najustified involve the vital facts of na- tional existence. When we speak of tional unity, and even of national exist- soverign and independent States, the ence. As a people, we have always been phrase has no other just meaning than extremely tolerant of theories, however that each State is independent of every absurd. There is hardly a doctrine of other in all matters, exclusively apperconstitutional law so clear and well set- taining to its own powers and duties, and tled, that it is not, from time to time, sovereign upon all subjects which have discussed and disputed among us. But not been committed exclusively to the when it comes to reducing mischievous jurisdiction of the Federal Government. speculations to practice, the case is all any encroachment by the Government tered, and the practical genius of the of the United States upon the lawful jupeople begins to manifest itself. Thus, risdiction of the several States would be the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions resisted as a usurpation; but the "re-

Stivers, on Front Street, a few doors below Invites the pupile to his splendid stock, which of '98 and '99 declared the Federal Con- served rights' of the States, ex vi termini. In all seriousness, there seems but glory was won by the ten thousand who moving the gun from his shoulder, then can learn. It tells us that there is a stitution to be merely a compact between cannot include any of the attributes of one solution to the problem; and it must conquered the seventy. They now seem reloaded and assumed his former atti- beckoning hand and a cheerful path in work done in a satisfactory manner, at moder- well selected and will be sold at prices une- sovereign States, created for a special power which the people of the whole be found, if at all, in the proposition al- to be united, and substantially unaniand limited purpose; and that each party country have conferred upon the Union. ready stated, that treason is an individto the compact was the exclusive and But further—and this is a point of great final judge for itself of the construction practical importance—the Federal Gov-cannot secede. A governor of a State mine. Whether there is any reserve of upon us as if hunting out another vietegrity, will bear a man to higher honor of the contract, with a right to determine ernment has no relation to the several may rebel, and a majority of a legisla- patriotism and fidelity, overawed and sifor itself when it was violated, and the States as States, and they have no relation as a gov- lenced now, but which will come forth to back and the gun raised to the shoul- can win in a life-time. measure and mode of redress. As a tious to it, or to each other, except so ernor or legislators may commit largeny serve as the nucleus of reconstruction der. This time we did not smile, but theory, this doctrine has been very ex- far as these relations are expressly de- or join a piratical expedition. But when it can find protection and security, cast short glances at each other to see and other Grains, and hope by strict attention to tensively accepted. Great parties have fined and specified in the National Con- whoever arrays himself in armed oppo- or whether we must wait for a new genera. which of us must die; and when again To all persons whom it may concern:—The understandle payable to Albert MeDaniel, calling for \$237. dated in the month of November, 1869. Sail note pay a fraudulent note, and the undersigned persons will not pay the note, for any part of it.

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J. SIM adopted it as their platform, and elec- stitution. Beyond these, the authority sition to the Government of the United tion to grow up, remains to be tried.— the rifle flashed, another one of us after the war is over, remain perm: nently tions have been carried upon it. Its and jurisdiction of the nation address States, or gives aid and comfort to its Their leaders are subtle reasoners, and it dropped to the earth. There was somevalue as a support to the dignity and themselves and are applied to the indi- enemies, becomes thereby merely a pri- has been shrewdly observed of them that thing most awful in thus marching on the country. The Maine soldiers esconsidered, never seemed to do its pop- cannot, and do not, make war upon any and not of the officer. And as a State miliating. In their case, we shall have more destructive without quailing; but ularity any harm. In truth, mere va- State. Virginia, for all national pur- has no legal existence except as a mem- little need to concern ourselves about to know that every time that rifle was poring hurt nobody, and caused no great poses, belongs to the United States-ex- ber of the Union, and has no constitu- the wishes of a local majority. The levelled towards us and its bullet sprang alarm. But when the Hartford Con- actly as it belongs to the State, for the tional powers or functions or capacities fact that a majority are blacks, to begin from the barrel, one of us must surely vention was suspected of covering a lit- purposes of local administration. In but those which it exercises in harmony with, must deprive that consideration of fall; to see the gleaming sun flash as the pages a SALVE which he will warrant equal to any in use, for the cure of Felons, Catarrhs,

The Salve which it exercises in harmony with, must deprive that consideration of latt, to see the gleaning san tash as the purposes of local administration. In but those which it exercises in harmony with, must deprive that consideration of latt, to see the gleaning san tash as the prepared to do Wool Carding at 4 cents the netual heat under the smoke of the theory, and in practice, the State of Virwith and subordination to the rightful all its force, even to their own apprecustomary resolutions and protests, a ginia is at this moment a peaceful and authority of the Federal Government, hension. It will not be the first time motionless, as if poised upon a rock, and bucket of cold water was thrown over it. faithful member of the American Union. so the loyal and faithful inhabitants of that they have received a benefit which know when the hammer struck and the When, in 1832, South Carolina devel- Her Senators and Representatives, ex- a State, and they only, constitute the did not agree with the wishes of the sparks flew to the full primed pan, that oped a spark of real fire, the nation put cept so far as individuals among them State. Mr. Mason tells the people of greater part of those upon whom it was the messenger of death drove unerringly its foot on it. And new when the torch may have disqualified themselves by res- Virginia, that those of them who, in bestowed. The men of Rhode Island and to its goal-to knew this, and still march of rebellion has been circulating among ignation, or, what may be held to be their conscience, cannot vote to seperate Massachusetts who achieved the inde- on, was awful. very inflammable materials, until a se- equivalent, by deserting their posts to Virginia from the United States, if pendence of South Carolina did not I could see nothing but the tall figure Has in Store a Good Stock of rious conflagration is threatened, the in- array themselves in active hostility to they retain such opinions, must leave stop to consider whether a majority of standing on the breastwork. He seemed stinct of self-preservation has roused the their country, are still entitled to their the State. We thank him for teaching her white inhabitants were Tories. energies of the whole people for its im- seats in Congress. The State may be us that word. When the tables are When we hear that the colonel of a pearance of some great spirit. Again mediate, complete, and final extinction. overrun by armed insurgents, resisting turned, it will form a valuable theme regiment of Secessionists sends a flag of did he reload and discharge his rifle out to his milkman in the street, with a The present insurrection has been so the Federal authority; but so it might be for his meditation. The unconditional truce to Fortress Monroe to ask for the long meditated, the approaches to its by a foreign army. The peaceful citi- Union men, who are of and for their return of his fugitive slaves under the long meditated, the approaches to its by a foreign army. The peaceful citi- Union men, who are of and for their return of his fugitive slaves under the long meditated, the approaches to its long meditated.

In consequence of the General shortening of final consummation have been so stead- zens who remain faithful to their con- country against all comers, who neither Constitution and laws of the United held, as we neared the American lines, in Do you wish both dishes filled?" asked ily made, and the schemes of the prin- stitutional obligations, are entitled to commit treason openly nor disguise States, a painful doubt must be sug- the sulphurous cloud gather around us, the dispenser of attenuated milk. cipl traitors have been so well planned the aid of the national power to suppress their cowardly treachery under the shall gested whether such gentleman really and shut that spectral hunter from my "No," replied Mynheer, suiting the ac-But in special cases a short credit will be stended. In adopting this rule during the rule dur extended. In adopting this rule during the power of their respective States, and to interry out of the vernacular power of their respective States, and to interry out of the vernacular soldiers of the United States, lawfully be the only recognized inhabitants.— of Secession would indicate. And when the can with his customers and friends.

In adopting this rule during the vocation may assume. The power of their respective States, and to interry out of the Country of the vernacular soldiers of the United States, lawfully be the only recognized inhabitants.— of Secession would indicate. And when the can with his customers and friends.

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ently used as a scarecrow by timid or There is another fallacy in speaking stitution of the kingdom by breaking Albert Pike in 1837. profligate men in the other, that it has of the resolution of the North to crush the original contract between king and become one of the commonplaces of po- Sccession by force. It is the resolution people, violated the fundamental laws, endeavoring to incite the Cherokees and Choc- who live free as the wild Indian knowlitical contests. Our ears have hardly of the nation-of all that is faithful and land having withdrawn himself out of taws against the Government, is a native of ing no leader but their own choosing, ceased to be tormented with projects of loyal in it, wherever found. The peo- the kingdom," that James II. was de- Massachusetts. In 1837, he wrote a hymn to knowing no law but that of right, and reconstruction, and with suggestions of ple of the Southern States have not had clared by the House of Commons to the air of the Marsellaise, which the Boston the honorable observance of friendly inguaranties, and pacifications, and medi- any fair opportunity to express their have abdicated the government. Would Transcript has rescued from oblivion. It is in tercourse, America is unconquerable, ation, and neutrality, armed or other- opinions. The military usurpers have it have been less an abdication, if he had strange contrast to the disunion songs that and all the armies of the combined world, wise. Border-State Conventions are pro- allowed nothing to be submitted to the remained within the realm, and at- Pike has tately been writing. We subjoin two though they may drive them from the jected, and well-meaning governors have test of a popular vote, except where tempted to hold it as the victory of stanzas: been arranging interviews or conducting they were able to take such measures of France? When, in June, 1775, Govcorrespondence with governors who precaution, in the way of hanging, con- ernor Dunmore and his Council took talked of Southern rights, and undertook fiscation, banishment, disarming oppo- refuge on board a British man-of-war, to say what their States would or would nents, and the presence of an armed the Virginians of that day proceeded to not permit the United States Govern- force which should overawe dissenters, as meet in convention, and provide new ofment to do. Even a Cabinet officer, of might secure the unanimity they de- ficers to manage the affairs of their whom better things might have been ex- sired. There is undoubtedly much State. Let this historical proceeding pected, and by whom better things are more loyalty in the Northern than in be followed now. Wherever, in either now nobly said and done, allowed him- the Southern States of the Union, as of the States which the rebels have self to fall into the error of explaining there is less of passion, and more of in- sought to appropriate, the loyal citizens to the vacilating Governor of Maryland telligence and principle-although trea- can find a spot in which they can meet that the intentions of the National Ad- son has, till very lately, found more in safety, let them meet by their deleministration were purely defensive. than enough apologists or abettors even gates in convention, and adopt the ne-

political system; and the speeches of lion will leave us, and what will be the nished for it, in their frame of govern-British statesmen on American affairs condition of the United States when ment. It is merely a case not provided are perhaps rather to be accounted for the authority of the Government has for, and the omission must be supplied and excused from want of information, been vindicated and re-established, the in the most practicable way. The new than resented as hostile or insulting, answer must be sought in the consider- organization should and undoubtedly But it is time that this whole pernicious ations already suggested. The rebel- would be recognized by the National dialect should be exploded, and the lion cannot be ended, until we have set- Government; and by the other States, as, ideas which it represents be eradicated thed as a principle of constitutional law de facto and de jure, the State. It was from the minds of intelligent men ev- for our own citizens, and as a fact of settled in the Rhode Island case, under which all other nations must take no- Tyler's administration, that, where diff-The right of revolution it is needless the people of the United States. No hold and exercise the powers of a State foreign power shall possess a foot of it. government, it presents a political ques-If the majority of the people of a tion which the National Executive and State can throw off their allegiance to Congress must decide; and that judicial pleasure, as well as to a new confederacy made by the nation as a unit, and belong to it as such. We did not acquire from abroad; they would apply for and long to it as such. We did not acquire from abroad; they would apply for and long to it as such. We did not acquire from abroad; they would apply for and long to it as such. We did not acquire from abroad; they would apply for and long to it as such. We did not acquire from abroad; they would apply for and long to it as such.

That no foreign dominion duty The London Times informs the people sential to our national existence. If jury of the vicinage.

make Territories of them, and blot out and triumphant banner?

places and on so large a scale was not

Texas, and pay the millions of its debt, obtain assistance to suppress domestic of cotton bales—a new material for And when in some closet, some with the reservation that it might sell insurrection; every misguided insurgent breastworks, with the crowd of human drawer, she finds a garment or a toy that itself again the next day to the highest would have opportunity to return to his beings behind, their heads only visible under the protection of his own above the line of defense. geographical necessity. But that the Congress; and Davis, and Tyler, and mouth gaping towards us, as they waited wish you were there to see its glory?

our experiment of free government is a blunder and silure—and for us. Northern Alabama is natural and certain. broad-brimmed felt hat, that fell around to a toast proposed in honor of the The worst case to deal with, unquestion. his face, almost concealing his features. Secretary of war, he told the company But the further question remains, in what way is it possible that harmony shall Will a people we have subjugated ever puted to have much earnestness of conlive with us again on terms of equality viction, and claim an unusual amount of no effect upon the figure standing on old Intelligener office. Only a few years and friendship? Can the wounded gallantry and courage for their soldiers: the cotton bales, but he seemed fixed ago, he was an obscure printer, waiting pride of the Ancient Dominion be so though it is noticeable that their and motionless as a statue. At last he for copy. To-day he is one of the most far soothed that she can allow us again principal exploits in our time have been moved, threw back the hat rim over the prominent members of an Administo bask in the sunshine of her favor?—
Will she ever consent to resume her old superiority, and furnish ou: audacious achievement of that knight of the bludgarmy and navy with officers, our com- eon, the representative whose noble him. At whom had he levelled his it, in the history of the government.mittees with chairmen, and our depart- deed his constituents could hardly ad- piece? But the distance was so great To-day he is at the head of a department ments with clerks? Or must we for a mire enough, but the better part of generation, hold the States we have sub- whose valor was the discretion that predued by military occupation? Must we ferred to encounter his antagonist sit. hand companion, as noble looking a fel-marshaling armies for the field, instead ting and incapable of resistance-and low as ever rode at the head of his reg- of measuring matter for a newspaper, those malignant stars from our glorious lastly that heroic and bloodless victory iment, fell from his saddle. The hun-

at Fort Sumter, where imperishable ter paused a few moments, without umphs, which others besides printer boys

To shiver Freedom's golden chain; Disunion's fires are wildly flaming The starry heart of Peace doth wane: Lo! Freedom's eye and cheek are paling! And shall we tamely sit and smile While Slavery's feet our land defile, And Anarchy and Wrath are wailing?

To arms! to arms! ye brave; The avenging sword unsheath! March on! march on! all hearts resolved On victory or death. O sainted sires! look down upon us. And aid us to defend the high And sacred heritage ye won us; Unchained we live-unchained we die: The stars and stripes are fluttering o'er us

From Miner's Rural, American. An Incident of the Battle of New Orleans.

Our fathers' spirits lead the front:

On-on, then, with the battle bruntl

Treason and crime shall blench before us.

A British officer who was in the battle of New Orleans, mentions an incident of thrilling strangeness, and very descriptive of the Western hunter. army under the renowned Andrew Jack-

the Union, they can transfer their alle- recognition must follow and conform to I belonged to the staff; and as we ad-When, by such a course, the proper the position and arrangements of our fancy, and the sacred presence in the of their own devising: The battles of relations and functions of each State enemy with that intensity an officer only shrine of our first earthly idolatary; one the Revolution which secured onr inde- should be resumed, there would no lon- feels when marching into the jaws of whose heart is far below the frosts that pendence were fought by the whole ger be any matter of State pride to incountry, and for the whole country, terfere with the absolute assertion of thus offers himself as a sacrifice to the whom we never grow old, but, in the without reference to local majorities.— national authority. The new State govdemands of his country, every action, be he successful or otherwise, will be children; still one who welcomed us

American Union is indissoluble is es- Mason be bung upon the verdict of a to devour us, on the position of Gen. Jackson, with his staff around him .-

to grow, phantom-like, supernatural ap-

in the most vital point; so long as there Albert Pike, the traitor of Arkansas, who is is a great proportion of the Republic seacoast and across the Alleghany moun-Now! now! the traitorous hearts are aiming tains, would not be able to subline the free-souled hunter among the mountains and great prairies and mighty rivers of the West.

> THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHERS. The old-fashioned mothers have nearly all passed away with the blue cheek and home-spun woolen of a simple but purer time. Here and there one remains, truly "accomplished," in the

> heart and life, for the sphere of home. Old-fashioned mothers-God bless them-who followed us with heart and prayer, all over the world-lived in our ives and sorrowed in our griefs; who knew more about patching than poetry; spoke no dialect but love; never preached nor wandered; made melody with their hearts, and sent forth no looks but living volumes, that honored their authors

and blessed the world. The old homestead! We wish we could paint it for you, as it is no we dare not as it is-as it was; that we could go together from room to room, sit by the old hearth, round which that many of whom marched to the defense there linger, till all those ampler, purer circle of light and love once swept, and of New Orleans, as volunteers in the times returned, and we should grow

young again. And how can we leave the spot, with-We marched, said the officer, in a out remembering one form that occupied, solid column of twelve thousand men, in in days gone by, "the old arm chair" direct line upon the American defenses. that old-fashioned mother—one in all vanced, we watched through our glasses love; one who was the divinity of our in-

a few years ago, Simon Cameron set

men. The prospect is that many of our soldiers from the Northern States, will, pecially seem to effect Virginia-it, like heir own, is a country somewhat mountainous, and having withal a wide extent of sea-coast. Under the colonization of such men, the old "mother of Presidents" would renew her youth. Called back into the line of loyal States, she would receive an infusion of new blood alive with the instinct of progress. The doctrines of her Jefferson, who proclaimed the brotherhood and freedom of all the race, the aspiration of Washington, who believed he saw in Alexandria the future commercial capital of the Republic, would find a new interpretation and fresh significance, and that magnificent old State, relieved of the incumbus of emas-

enlated traitors, would once more "flear her head, unconquered and sublime, Alwaye the fair Atlantic!

A Datchman one morning went

The world is for the workin.